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Under the Terms of Treaty Made Pali-

lie In Parls on Thursday,

Says Disputch.

League of Nations, which will decide

whether to recognize it as an engage-

ment in conformity with the league

covenant and nlso provides that the

treaty shall be submitted to the Unit-

ed States Senate and the French Par-

MATHEWS-BROOKS

Popular Yanug Local Woman Is IIrlde

Married at Home of Bride's

Mother.

Miss Mary Mnthews, popular Mays-

ville girl, became the bride of Mr. Har-

old N. Brooks, of Minerva, at three

o'eloek Thursday afternoon at the

home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Hut-

tle V. Mathews in East Second street,

Rev. A. F. Stahl, pastor of the Chris-

tian church, performing the ceremony.

popular young women. For several

years she has been the efficient steno-

grapher at the Chamber of Commerce

and in her position there has been

thrown with most every resident of

the city and county and through her

manners has made a great host of

The groom is a native of the Min-

erva neighborhood and for the past

several years has been connected with

the tobacco Industry here making

mnny friends in Maysville and

After a short wedding trin they will

be at home at Florence, S. C., where

Mr. Brooks will be engaged in the to-

baceo business for the balance of the

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Brooks join the Public Ledger in ex-

tending hearty congratulations and in

wishing them much happiness through

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW DIES

Philadelphiu, Penn., July 3 .- Dr

Anna Howard Shaw, Honorary Presi-

dent of tire National Amerlean Woman

Suffrage Aesociation, died at her bome

In Moylan, Penn, near here, at 7

o'clock lust night. She was 71 years

Dr. Shaw also was Charrman of the

Woman's Committee of the Council of

National Defense and recently was

awarded the Distinguished Service

Medal for her work during the wur.

She was taken III in Springfield, III

about a month ago when or a lecture

LARGE CINCINNATI BANKS

A deal closed Wednesday consoli-

dates the Flfth-Third National Bank

IN CONSOLIDATION

throughout Mason county.

friends.

Miss Mathews Is one of the city's

Of Well Known Tohneca Mnn-

llament for approval.

this afternoon says:

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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919.

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## SALVATION ARMY DRIVE CONTINUED UNTIL JULY 10th

Mason County Is Yet Far Behind In Her Apportionment and Must Come Up Within the Week Left In Campaign.

Mr. Aifred Peed who is chairman of the Salvstlon Army drive in Mason county, today received a communication from state headquarters in Lexington informing him that the campalgn had been continued for another week or until July 10 because in many sections of the state the workers had been nnable to visit all of the people la their neighborhoods as wheat harvest has been on in full blast.

This is true in Mason county. Wheat barvest has been on in full biast throughout the county all this week and the latter part of last week and for this reason the precinct workers here have been greatly hampered. bowever during the week the county's subscription has been materially increased. Mr. Peed has not received reports from all of bls precinct workers but he says that the county is still

far short of their quota. During the week that is now left Mr. Pced is urging all of his workers to do their best toward reaching the quota. Folks who have not yet contributed to the Salvation Army fund should assist the workers by calling said to be threshing out well. There them by telephone and making their are not many threshing machines in subscription.

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NO LEDGER TOMORROW

In order that the members O of the Public Ledger force O may celebrate the Fourth of O July as a hollday there will

000000000000000 SUIT OVER OWNERSHIP OF HORSE | der any conditions.

County Judge Purnell Thursday afternoon heard evidence in a case in which Mrs. Lottle Schwelkart and Mrs. Louellen Schwelkart are contending for the ownership of a horse. Many South Ripley citizens were in attendance at the trial.

NEW SERIES OPENED

The People's Bullding Association have their 50th series open for subscribers. No better or more secure system for eaving with good dividends can be found. Call upon J. E. Threlkeld. Secretary, A. G. Suiser, Treasurer, or any of the Directors.

### 17 CHARTER MEMBERS IN LOCAL CLERK'S UNION

Charter For Maysville Clerks' Union Is Applied For and Many Members are Promised in Short Time.

At a meeting hold Wednesday evening persons who have been anxious to sce a clerk's union organized in Maysville completed all preliminary arrangements and Mr. R. N. Stickley was elected Corresponding and Flnancial Secretary and Instructed to make application to the International Union for a charter for the local organization.

There are up to the present tims seventeen charter members in the organization and it is understood that many more have signified their intention of becoming members just as soon as the charter is granted and tho organization has been perfected.

The local merchants are not opnosed to the organization and most every retall store in the city will be represented.

Auction Sale of Rugs and Furniture Thursday 9:30 a. m. at 1305 East Seeond street.

THRESHING IN COUNTY

Whest threshing is now in progress in several parts of the county. 'The harvest passed off well in the county, the farmers never before having a hetter harvest aeason and the wheat is the county and it will probably be some time before the whole crop I threshed.

REMEMBER FIRE.

WORKS WARNING

The youngsters of the city are reninded of Chief Ort's warning about be no edition published to- on the Fourth of July. The chief has announced that fireworks which come within the limits of the city ordinance will be permitted but no fire arms or high explosives will be tolerated un-

> WILL KILL ALL THE RATTLESNAKES

Squire Fred W. Bauer and Colonel H. L. Walsh left this afternoon for Rugglss campgrounds where they will the rattlesnakes and horned frogs so and Gem theaters to have two moving camp for several days and kill all of that the coast will be clear for the picture men in Maysville for the day

PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT

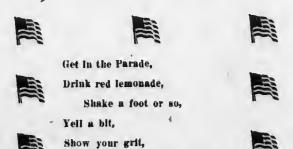
The regular weekly prayer meeting service will be held at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 The public la cordially invit-3-1wk ed to attend.

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OUR LINE OF TRUSSES ARE ALL HIGH GRADE AND WILL STAND THE WEAR AND TEAR OF SUMMER MONTHS. WE GUARANTEE A FIT.

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## **WELCOME HOME TO OUR BOYS IS SPIRIT** MANIFEST IN CITY

Great Welcome Is Extended to All Soldlers and Sallors-Biggest Celebration City and County Has Known Promised-Movies

> to Be Taken. 000000000000000

> > OF BIG PARADE

Bridge to Wall on Third Over Wali to Second East on Second to Markot South on Market to Third East on Third to Bridge O North on Bridge to Second

Esst on Second to Beechwood 00000000000000

All plans sre now complete for ths blg Fourth of July welcome to the soidlers and sullors of Mason county to be held here on the Fourth of July. No trouble or expense has been spared to make the celebration show the grntltude of the people for the soldlers and sailors service and to show them how proud the county is of the

splendld record they have made. The force of the Maysville Telephone Company Thursday morning (INTINNATI-PORTS. strung scross the main streets large banners bearing the words: "Welcome To Our Boys" while the business men began the decorating of their places of business and eltizens began to linng out flags on their residences. It is the men in khaki will be able to see the spirit of the blg eelebration.

The program as published in yesterday's Public Ledger will be carried the discharge of fireworks in the city out in nil its details and the big colebration will be on when the monster automobile parade leaves Bridge and Third streets promptly ut 2 o'clock in march the streets are expected to be parade reaching Beechwood park the festivities will begin at that place and more particulars. will continue without a dull moment until early the next morning.

Arrangements have been made by the management of the Washington to take movies of the county's biggest celebration. The parade will be pletured as well as the crowds and stunts at the park and after development these popular show houses. Everyone wants to be certain to get in the movles and then scc themselves through the machine at the theater in a fev

The uniforms promised the Maysville Boye' Band for the Fourth of July arrived thie morning and the band will make ite first appeurnnec in uniform in the big parade. The youngstors have been practising on tho instead of being hauled in automobiles as was at first planned.

No detail of the blg celebration has been overlooked by the various committee and evcrything is ready to move off smoothly during the entire

Although the celcbration proper does not begin until after the hour, It is expected that the country people will begin coming to town in the morning and it is expected that the city will be filled to overflowing by

Every person coming le urged to oring a basket lunch. The backets will be checked free at the park and will be kept carefully until time for the evening meal. Every one is urged to make use of the checking room as it is being furnished at some expense to the committee.

Everyone will want to stay until after the firing of the fireworka which wlll take place between 9 and 10 o'clock at Beechwood for the white people and at the foot of Commerce street for the colored.

The blg parade will be formed in five divisions ae followe: Division A-For decorated care only form line on Bridge etreet. C. T.

Brown in charge. street, H. P. Purnell in charge.

Division B-Forms line on Plum Division C-Forms on Fourth beween Plum and Limestone. C. W. Brown In charge.

Division D-Forms on Upper Limetone. T. M. Russell in charge. Division E-Forme on Lower Lime stone. Chief H. A. Ort in charge. All participants are supposed to re port in line on or before 1 o'clock.

NOTICE SAILORSI The uniform for July 4th will be vhites without leggings. Every one is

arged to be on band in uniform at the to have been of very good quality. Washington Opera House promptly at one o'clock.

BARBER SHOPS CLOSED

noon on the Fourth of July.

### BRACKEN COUNTY ATTORNEY AMERICA PLEDGED MAKING AN INVESTIGATION

Mysterious Death of Miko Flannery at Brooksville Is Generally Thought to Have Been Murder-Anthorities Investigating.

County Attorney Baxler 11smllton, of Bracken county, assisted by the other officials of that county, Is making a very enreful investigation of the sudden and mysterious desth of Mike

Flannery at Brooksville Sunday morning. The general opinion of the peoplc throughout that section is that young Flannery was murdered by someons but who that someone was is the blg question that now faces County Attorney Hamilton and Prosecutor Grannls.

Officials say that the case will he thoroughly lavostlgated between now and August when Judge Newell will hold a special term of the Bracken Circuit Court to take up matters that could not be disposed of during the regular term just adjourned because of health conditions in Bracken conn-

Ali of the young men who were rid ing with young Flannery on Saturday night are being held for Grand Jury investigation and an effort will be made in the next few weeks to gather evidence enough to place the blame for the supposed murder.

MOUTH HIGHWAY

The Ripley Bee says: Representa tive Charles Gordon of Georgetown, and Mr. Llliy from the State Highway Department, were in Ripley, Friday, is thought that Maysville will be in gala the interest of our turnpikes. Mr. Lil attire by noon on the Fourth and that ly informed us that the new piece of nlke from Ripley to Red Oak would be resurfaced and a new bridge built The slln near Coslett's will be rebuilt and put la good condition."

Also in talking with Mr. Gordon he nssured us that a National Market rond would be built from Cincinnati to Portsmouth along the Ohlo River the afternoon. All along the line of The new road law also allows the people to vote in November for an addicrowded by the people coming to town | tional levy for road purposes. We have for the day and immediately upon the not seen a copy of the law, but hope to get one soon when we will give

> DIES IN ILLINOIS; BURIAL AT BETHEL

Mrs. Lavina E. Hamilii, aged 81 ears, dled at the home of her son ln rbana, ill., Tuesday following a long iliness. She was a mative of Lewis county and the body will be brought here tomorrow and taken overland to Bethel, Ky., for burlal. Mrs. Humlin Is survived by slx children, 23 grand children and one great grandchlid. Her three sons, Messrs, S., W. T., and Jess Humlin, are here today making arrangements for the funeral.

BRACKEN BAPTISTS ARE PLANNING MEETING

The Baptist churches throughout this section of Kentucky and Southern march and will march in the parade Ohlo ure making plans for the annual meeting of the Bracken Association of Bnptists, which this year meets with the Two Lick Bantlet Church near Germantown. Those attending the nnnual meeting will nass through Maysville, this being the closest rallroad station and they will be conveyed from here by automobile.

> DOG CATCHER FINDS POOR PICKINGS

The city dog catcher has been very busy for the past several days travel- tour with former President Taft and ing in his caged wagon all over the President Lowell, of Harvard Univercity but he has thue far had rather sity, in the interest of the League of poor pickings. His activity however Nations. has etlmulated buelnese in the city Ilcense department and has brought

several dollars Into the elty's coffere. SUIT FILED TO SELL LAND

and the Union Savings Bank and Trust In the Mason Circuit Court today W Company, two of the largest finuncial A. Thompson, et als., filed suit against Institution in that city Mollle Manuel, et als., for the sale of a certain piece of land in the Springdale neighborhood in which a number of heirs are intcrested. The petition acks that the matter be referred to the Maeter Commissioner for eale.

CLEANING STREETS FOR

THE BIG HOLIDAY The Maysville street cleaning department was out early Thursday morning giving the paved streets a thorough cleaning for the blg Fourth ing used and the streets thoroughly of July celebration. The hoee are be-

FIRST NEW WHEAT IS

DELIVERED HERE The first new wheat of the year was delivered Thursday by Mr. O. S. Antio, progressive young farmer, to the Magnolla Flour Mills here and brought \$2 per bushel. The wheat was eald

Maysville lodge Knights of Columbus entertained with a delightful HALF-DAY JULY 4TH dance at their hall in Market street All union barber shops will close at Tuesday evening. There were many 1-8t present and all enjoyed a fine evening.

## UNCLE SAM WILL KEEP CLOSE BOYS' BAND SIGNS FIRST WATCH ON THE DISTILLERIES PAID ENGAGEMENT CONTRACT

Six Million Gallons of Whiskey in GERMAN ATTACK Seventh Internal Revenue District Watched By Government.

Lexington, Ky., July 3.-Whiskey stored in ninetcen distilleries in the Seventh Internal revenue district will A dispatch from Parls published be kept under strict survelliance, according to Collector Elwood Hamliton The texts of the ngreement bewho said today that one or more storeween France and the United States keeper-gaugers are stationed in each and France and Grent Britain have of the distilleries. It was estimated Coionel J. Barbour Russell, manager been made public by the Foreign Ofthat appreximately 6,000,000 gallons of the baad. fice. The agreement with the United of whiskey are stored in these distili-States cites articles or the peace

treaty prohibiting Germany's fortifying either the right or left bank of the Government is prepared to keep close Rhine or assembling forces within 30 mlies east of the Rhine, and provides, In case these provisions do not assure ing that he had followed out the in-France proper security and the protection, that the United States is bound to come immediately to the ald relative to the piscing of the store- Red Men. of France If any uaprovoked act of keeper-gnugers. aggression is made against her by Two of the nineteen distilleries in

Collector liamilton's district are in It is provided that the treaty shall Maysville, the H. E. Pogue and the J. e submitted to the Council of the II. Rogers distillerles.

Mrs. Lou Howard of Fourth street left for Covington this morning to be with Mrs. Goven Simmons, who is suf ferling from nervous prostration.

Maysville Musical Organization Will

Make Musle at Lewis County Odd Fellows' Memorial Next Sunday.

The Maysville Boys' Band has signcd a contract for their first paid engagement. The deal was closed this morning between Mr. Oscar Bell. of Trinity, representing the Odd Fellows and Red Men of Lewis county, and

The members will leave Maysville Sunday morning ut 10:30 o'clock and Collector Hamilton said that the will go to Mower Park near Concord where they will spend the day and which on the whiskey in the hands of have a very important part on the distilicries in the United Stnies, add- program. Besides a goodly sum for the engagement, the members of the structions sent from the Internal band will receive a big basket dinner Revenue Department in Washington served them by the Odd Fellows and

The speakers on the blg probram for Sunday are Judge W. L. Stevenson, of West Unley, Hon, W. P. Bowman, Representative from Lewis county and itey, A. E. Moore, pastor of the Trinlty Christian church. The band will wear their uniforms

for this occasion.

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CAN YOU IMAGINE? THE PERSPIRATION IS OOZING OUT IN GENEROUS QUAN-TITIES. MEN ALL ABOUT YOU ARE MOPPING THEIR BROWS WITH ENERGY. AND YET YOU CAN STAND THE HEAT WITHOUT A TREMOR. BE CALM, COOL AND COL. LECTED, IF DRESSED IN ONE OF OUR SUMMER SUITS. YOU'LL FEEL GRATEFUL FOR THE HOT WEATHER RELIEF IT BRINGS. SOME VERY CLEVER TWO-PIECE MODELS NOW PRICED FOR AS LITTLE AS \$15.

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Sounty as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to carnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

### DR. W. S. YAZELL FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. W. S. Yazell, who will be the Republican candidate for Rep. Many nations flags are searing resentative at the November election, is a high-class man well qualified for the office to which he aspires. Dr. Yazell is old enough and experienced enough in public affairs to represent Mason county at Your country's flag boys shield Frankfort as the county should be represented. He is progressive in The beys in khakl so brave and true his ideas and yet conservative in legislative matters.

There are few men in the county who has a more general nequaintanee with Muson county people. He has long been one of Farewell te mether and friends they the city's most popular physicians and in a professional way he has visited a great number of homes.

Dr. Ynzell has made a wonderful success, climbing from a small practise as a young man, first coming to Maysville, to one of the largest practises of any physician in this entire section.

His general ability, his experience in matters of importance and his own personal success make him a splendid candidate who will be supported by the people of Muson County and elected to represent cur county at Frankfort in November.

### "THE STARS AND STRIPES" PASSES

Few there can be in the United States who have not heard of the A. E. F. newspaper, The Stars and Stripes; but many there must be who do not know that the managing editor remained content to Clasping the shet and shell pierce be a private in the United States army and resolutely refused a commission, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Formerly a newspaper reporter, Private Harold W. Ross had opportunity to be sent to an officers' training school in France, but preferred to join the staff of the A. E. F. newspaper, then in its very beginning. He became, before long, managing editor, and so important was the part that the paper played in the life of the American forces in France that he was asked if his work could not be done to better advantage if he became a commissioned officer: to which he answered that even a corporal's chevrons would embarrass whim. It has been said that no man had greater influence upon the thought of the A. E. F. than he, for The Stars and Stripes grew. within a year, to a circulation of about half a million, and became one of the most widely read journals in the world.

### PROTECTING HOMES

Chicago is asking the Illinois legislature for a zoning law-a law that will permit cities in Illinois to say what part shall be reserved for residence purposes. This is a thing that every city in the country bas some interest in hecause it is a step in the right direction. There must be factory and commercial districts, of course, and there must also be residence districts. But is isn't fair to a man who has developed a residence property, beautified the grounds, and arranged the house to suit him to have, all of a sudden, some sort of business concern established next door to the detriment of his home. Every city in the country has numerous examples of just that sore of thing. Restricting residence property is going to become more and more the thing as the years go by. We have a few districts in Davenport that are thus protected, but there are many other districts where the people who own homes have no protection at all from the possibility of undesirable construction and lunsiness enterprises on the lots next door .- Davenport Times.

### THE DRINKS ARE ON ME

When one hears an angry or critical person calling a fellowman a "cheap drunkard," be sure he is exaggerating. There "ain't no such animal" these days.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some of these kickless imitation beers are said to be good for washington clothes in.—Kansas City Star.

"Chicago thinks she voted the whole country wet," says the Toledo Blade. What perplexes us is whether the whole country can successfully vote Chicago dry.—St. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

How are the people with no basements going to live now ?- Detroit Free Press.



WHERE CANNONS AND GUNS ARE ROARING

(Dedicated to the memory of our Americans heroes burled in France.)

Our country's call for beys brave and

Te defend our flag the red, whilte and

Vas anawered by many a loyal young man

Whese motte was "I'll serve the flag li I can"

In khaki they dresaed these beys brave Whe gladly their country would save And then sent them over the sea

To fight for eur ceuntry and me. Where cannens and guns are roarln Mld the flags far across the aca

The Stars and Stripes for me Are fighting fer the red, while and

In trenches and dugeuts, French soi we tread In the gray mist of mern a battle he

At the close of the day a great victory thev'd wen

A general and comrades of a brave deed tell How a young here in khaki fought and

In the flerce battle feught his young life he gave Fer the country and the flag he

flag sadly they said, That eve we found him on the

gallantiy saved.

field dead. Stiently they wrapped him in the flag he had saved

The French soldiers said all honor inadequate for the community needs.

Mr. Marlon Holcomb, of Naucy, Ky., says: "For quite long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with buller, oil or grease, I would splt it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

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announce Dr. W. S. YAZELL as a candidate for the Republican nomination none exists and to supplement the for Representative from Mason Connty in the General Assembly of the Then lald him in France in his grave districts where the present ferces are State of Kentucky at the August Pri-

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## The Stories The Dewdropo Told.

### XII. DOLLY MEETS AN OLD FRIEND

"See what the good Americans have

"Oh, potatoes-potatoes!" cried lit-

tle Merio (only she called them "pom-

mede terre," or "earth apples.") "1

have not had a potato for so long. I

"This," sald her father. He opened

another bag and took out a handful of

"See, here is good seed corn that

can plant and raise a new crop so that

"And here," he went on, "are beans

and peas-all good things to plant so

that we may not starve," (The beans

he called "harlcots" and the pens "pe-

tlts pols.") "You see, little doughter

over there in America meny, many

people are raising these things for us.

Even the little girls and boye, so they

tell me, are helping. I wish they

could see you now-how thin are your

poor little cheeks, and how ragged

your dress-you who were so rosy and

plump before I had to go away in the

army. If they could see you and know

that you will have good food to get

strong again, I am sure it would make

hem very happy to think they are do-

"I see you-I see you," shouted Dol-

ly, forgetting all about the dewdrops,

and jumping about so that she hit the

leaf. The dewdrop rolled off on the

dewdrop has done something for you

is the nicest thing in all the world.

HOW MANY WOMEN DO YOU KNOW

Who cen say they are perfectly

weil? "I am tired all the time," "

who are in this condition may rely up-

on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

greater then ever next yeer, reports

Frank A. Vanderilp, after a three

months' economic inspection of Eu-

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ough grain to export. The American

Red Cross will carry on in its work

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Americans send us?"

ed llke "blay.")

"Ob, I am so glad to see you again," cried Dolly. There on the vine stood the very same Fairy who had first sent to us." He took a bag out of the taught the little girl to look into the cart, and opened it. magic dewdrops. She was just as lovely as before, and she held her little watering pot in her tiny hand. She s,ulled at Dolly and sald:

"Have you been pleased with all the am so glad. What elso did the good things you have seen?"

"Oh. vee, indeed. I never had such a good time in all my life. I have seen the most beautiful pictures and heard corn. eo many things about the vegetables and the plants and how to put things into the ground and why they ere there and everything," said the little (He called the corn ble-which soundgirl all in one breath.

"Let me show you something in my dewdrop titls morning that is different from anything you have seen," sald

You ean guess that Dolly walt to be asked twice.

What she saw surprised her very much. It was a kind of house, but such a tumble-down looking house. Loose and broken stones were plled about, and on top of them were some rough boards. It looked as though It might be some kind of a stable. But no really nice horse would have loked to live in it. Dolly eouldn't think what it could be for, but soon she saw some smoke coming out of a hole in the boards. She wondered if people could be in such a rough placo.

She hed not noticed something like a rude door in the side, until it opened A little girl come out. She looked very pale and thin. Her clothes were very poor. She walked out in front of the cabin and looked down what might have been a street once. Dolly saw that, all along the way, were other eabins as rough and poor looking ae this. Then she began to see that these piles of stones had once been houses. They had all been thrown

"Why, what happened to knock down all melr houses?" said Dolly. "They were knocked down by blg guns," sald the Falry. "This was e pretty viliage once and all the people had plenty to eet and wear. Then some wicked men came and fired their guns at the houses and those piles of etone are all that is left. They even cut down all the trees so that the people here could not have any fruit if they should ever come home.'

Doily saw meny broken tree-stumps It had once been a fine orchard full of apples and quinces. Now every tree hed been killed. Some of them were still lying where they had fellen. pound to restore them to health and

"For more than four years," said the Fairy, "the men of this village had to go away and fight. Now that they car come home, their trees ere dead, thei: fields torn up by hombs end shots, and telr houses town down. But lookthat man coming down the rend." The man was walking along. He was leading a little donkey hitched to a cert. The little girl ran to meet the Impossible for Russia, Rumania, Po-

man and he lifted her up and klssed eald the little girl.

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am so nervous it seems as though i Wheat cutting is the order of the today," and all such expressions are Several from here attended the Sunday School Convention at Tolesboro characteristic of women who have Sunday overtaxed their strength until head-

aches, beckeche, nervousness, drag-Mrs. Emma Applegate spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Charlie Calglng-down pains, irregularities and the blues, symptoms of a fermele weakness, have developed. Women

Mr. Paul Sparks and wife spent Sunday with Mr. John Earlywine. Mrs. George Marshall ealled on Mrs. Jim Kelty Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Joc Folimer entertained Sunday Mr. Andy Berline and funglly, George Berline and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foilmer and Mr. Phister Walker

### Foxport

The family of Alex. Johnson lrave all been siek with something like flux. Miss Offive Conrad is on the slok

Leslic Doyle, who has been nt Milwaukee, Wis., for some time has joined the Marines for a period of one

Emmerson McKee, wife and children of Aberdeen, Ohio, passed hrough here last Tuesday en route nome after a visit to his parents. Yantis McKee and wife at Park Lake Misses Alberta and Lucy Callahan of Greenup, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mary Lightner and other rela-

tives here. Charles Breeze and son, Roy and Phelix Cassidy and wife and Mrs. P. H. Cassidy motored to Lexington last Sunday to see P. H. Cassldy who is here taking treatment.

Elder Carver of Garrison, wili preach here the second Saturdaynight Rov. Linville and Corncy are hold-

ing a meeting at Walilngford Methodist church with much interest being manifested

Mr. Page of Lexington, is a business visitor with R. T. Arnold hero this week.

The many friends of James Ciary

Some thief broke into the house of R. T. Conrad last Wednesday night while they were gone from home and took a haif side of meat.

list but is some better at this writing.

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A. Hole, of Estill county, president of

Williams, of Lexington, director in the

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former treasurer of the High Gravity

Company, and C. D. Pratt, of Lexing

ton, secretary and director of both

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## On the 4th

Will prove especially grateful to were sorry to hear of his death. He Kidney Pills was wonderful. I have the thirsty palate. Served ice cold never had such severe attacks since." it will at once refresh and delight. (Statement given February 13, 1914.) It's worth while to be thirsty, just On November 16, 1916, Mrs. Burns to have an excuse for a glass of said: "I have the same good words our soda. Don't let the day go by

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## MANY BIG SCENES IN FOURTH OF JULY FEATURE PICTURE

Much Discussed "Unpardonable Sin" Is Blg Attraction at Wushington on Fourth of July.

There are "big scenes" without number in "The Unpardonable Sin", which is to be shown at the Washington Theater on the Fourth of July, and suspense though, paradoxically, "smallest" in point of characters involved, is the disrobing scene, which has been attracting the attention of

Blanche Sweet, appearing as Dimmy Parcot, an aggressive American giri, in company with Matt Moore as Noll Winsor, an American working with Market streets decorated from roof to the Food Commission in Belgium, finds herself entering the military lines and forced to submit to the mort careful search of her person for possible hidden documents. Methods used in making these military scarches havo received sufficient publicity to make the average mnn familiar with them, and it is pretty generally known that but little respect was paid to the feelings of modesty, which were notural on the part of women who fell into the toils of those ordered to make

the searches. In "The Unpardonable Sin," Miss Sweet is shown alone in a room with one of the most repulsive characters that has ever been represented on the screen. Article by article, down to the last filmy garment, her clothes are removed, despite her protests and despite her desperate struggle.s The scene has been photographed through a diaphragm of silk, and the two characters appear in silhouette. It is remarkable, too, that so realistically has the situation been worked out that there is not even the slightest suggestion that this truly sensational bit has been "dragged in by the heels" to pander to tastes which are low or de-

praved.

Another exciting incident of the picture, entirely different in its nature, shows the escape of the principals from the clutches of those who would detain them. A regulation automobile supply truck, driven at break-neck speed, crashes through rough and unbroken fields, across little streams, and through guileys and ditches, only a short distance in advance of a powerful military touring car, which finally gives up the ghost when it finds the going too hard. What the little machine accomplishes is wonderful, and the situation is one that makes for progressive and spontaneous cheering duction in Seven Big Reels. on the part of any audience before which the picture is shown

## THE UNITED STATES INFANTRY IS EXPLAINED

The Body of the Army-The Branch to Which All Others Are Auxillary and Subsidiary.

The infantryman is the typical soldier. When anyone speaks in your hearing of a soldier your mind instantly pictures an infantryman, a "doughboy," for remember It is to the infantryman alone that the term "doughboy" really belongs and it is due to his being so truly the representativo and type of what goes to make a soldier that it has become customary to apply to all members of our expeditionary forces the name that in the old regular army pertained only to the in-

It is the infantryman who mans the trenches, it is he who goes over the op, it is he who comes into hand to hand conflict with the enemy.

The aviator observes for him, the cavalry patrols for him, the artillery clears his puth; all prepare the way for the infantryman to take the first decisive action, to make the assault. The life of the infantryman appeals nlike to the soldier who wished to re-

enlist and to the young man who looks towards the army cither us n career or as a stepping stone to something else. To the seasoned soldier it means the life to which is accustomed with in the dark until the commission commore leisure than can be afforded him in the other branchos, to the man who desires to enter the service permanently it offers as can no other branch an opportunity to absorb soldierly instincts and the military habits of menbut the "biggost" in point of interest tal and physical accuracy and self control while allowing more time than do the other branches for study and the preparation towards obtaining an appointment to West Point, a commisthe public wherever the tremendous sion direct from the ranks or in exphotoplay feature has been exhibited. ercising some choice of occupation on In the development of the story, his return to civil life.

> 'The Squires-Brady Company had their large building at Second and cellar early Thursday morning.

Mrs. Frank Newell of Covington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kilpatrick of Limestone street, who is very sick.

Miss Frances Huff is the substitute at the Chamber of Commerce during the absence of Miss Phoebe Huron.

Mrs. 1ra Newell of Fourth street is visiting her son, Mr. Frank Newell, of

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## TEXT BOOK BODY KEEPING SILENT ON ADOPTIONS

Governor Illack and Superintendent Glibert Keep Mum on Action of Text Book Commission.

Frankfort, Ky., July 3.-Just what the State Text Book Commission is doing and how far it has gone into the adoption of text books for the common schools of the State is guesswork, as the lips of the commissioners are sealed. The meetings are still in executive session and the members of the commission decline to give out any information. It is believed, however, that the work of adopting the text books will be completed by to-

morrow evening. At the session held Tuesday the commission adopted a ruling providing that no minutes of the meeting were to be given out until approved and signed. Superintendent of Public Instruction Gilbert was asked today if the commission approved the minutes of Tuesday's meeting and he replied in the negative. The action of the commission in failing to approve the minutes of the meetings is taken by those interested in the adoption of the books to mean that the public is to remain pletes its labors.

At the close of the session today Governor Black was asked what the commission did, and what progress had been made. He replied, "See Su perintendent Gilbert." Superintendent Gilbert was just as speechless as the chief executive, giving as his reason the fact that he was controlled by the will of the commission and that he could not make public their acts until the members so desired.

Superintendent Gilbert was then nsked if the commission had completed the readoption of books now in use and he replied that it had not. He assured the press representatives, nowever, that in time the minutes would be made public and that as soon as he was given authority he would make public the bids of the publishing concerns.

PARIS MAYOR SHUTS

OUT CARNIVAL

Paris, Ky., July 3.-When Mayor E B. January vetoed the action of four members of the city council in grant ing a permit to license a carnival com pany to exhibit here for the week be binuing Monday, July 7, he did an act for which he has received much comnendation from the farmers.

Last week a carnival company ex hibited here for the week and farmer: had great troubis in getting help, as did many households in Paris and many complaints reached the ear of he mayor. Just now the wheat harvest is being rounded up, tobacco and corn need cultivation to kill out the weed pest and next week the work would be in full swing, whether or not the farmers could get help to thresh the wheat. Mayor January removed vanec man for the show took the first interurban out.

STATE \$3,556,534 IN DEBT

Frankfort, Ky., July 3 .- The balances in the different funds of the state government as of July 1 follow: Sinking fund, \$41,750.56; State University fund, \$25,916.03; school fund \$478,686.83; general expenses fund. 3429,752.85; Eastern State Normal school, \$9,255.73; Western State Normal school, \$9,255.73; State road fund, \$125,938.08; balance in treasury, \$1,-120,555.81. The outstanding indebtedness of the State amounts to \$3,556,-534.84 of which \$693,434.87 are interest-bearing warrants issued to school teachers. The outstanding indebtedness last month amounted to \$4,591,-

OUR COLORED CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Watts and children of ndianapolis motored through and spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. Rosa Strawder and family of East Fifth street. They left this morning for Cincinnati where they will visit other relatives.

There has been two enthusiastic meetings held in this city in the last two weeks, in interest of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The newly organized Maysville branch includes the county. And Sunday, July 6, at 4 p. m. at the Bethel Baptist Church there will be another meeting held, at which the eountry people are particularly requested to be present. Men and women of Mayslick, Washington, Lewisburg, Helena Station and Germantown who are standing for good in their respective communities and their race are asked not to fail to be present Sunday afternoon to find out the naure of this movement and their places in it. This meeting will not interfere whatever with the meeting held by Rev. I. Garland Penn, Jr., at Besch-

Furniture and Rug Sale Thursday 9:30 a. m., 1305 East Second street.

### PROGRAM FOR COLORED SOLDIERS IS A BIG ONE

Everything is Arranged For a Great Hig Timo For the Calored Soldiers on Fourth. .

The program as now completed for the colored soldlers at the big Fourth of July Celebration in Maysville is announced as follows:

At Opera House Business Session 1 to 2 o'clock. Automobile Parade 2 to 3 o'clock. At Central Warehouse

Square Dancing 3 to 3:30 o'clock. Round Dancing 3:30 to 4 o'clock. Spesking 4 to 4:30 o'clock. Cake Waik, with prize, 4:30 to 'clock.

Band Concert 5 to 5:30 o'clock. Competitive Military Drill Contest, vith prize, 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Soldiers and wives, mothers, sisters or sweethcarts Free Banquet, 6:30 to

Fireworks from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Dancing, all the latest, 9:30 to 3

licar the Pork Chop Jazz Orchestra the Boys' Band and noted speakers. See the Auto Parade, the Military Drill Contest and the fireworks. Everything free to soldiers and female boy and girl of Maysville and Minson county is admitted free to the Central man after n cable has been cut from Warchouse and the fireworks. Free orangeade to ail. Lunches at cost.

### OWENSBORO MAN REAPPOINTED AS MEMBER OF TAX COMMISSION

Frankfort, Ky., July 3 .- Governor James D. Black yesterday reappointed Ben D. Ringo, of Owensboro, a member of the State Tax Commission served on the commission since January, when he was appointed by Gov- swords come in contact. ernor Stanley to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of M. M. Lo-

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### SOME FACTS ABOUT ANNETTE KELLERMAN

In "Queen of the Sea", The Fourth of July Attraction at the Pastluc Tomorrow.

"Queen of the Sea" cost \$1,000,000. The director used 50 miles of film. More than 1,500° persons appear in

200 beautiful giris pose as mer-

maids. The star is Annetts Kellerman, modern Venus. Work began June 24, 1917, ending

In May, this year. Scenes were taken in Bar Harbor. Bermuda, Jamaeia, Fiorida, Mexico and California.

A sceno for which hundreds of feet of film were required was that involving a school of seals off Lower California. One of the biggest undertakings

sea gulls into a location and keeping them there three days. Millionaires whose wealth is said to nggregate more than \$400,000,000 wit-

was the decoying of a flock of 10,000

nessed the photographing done near their Bar Harbor, Me., colony. The predominnant feature of the spectacle is its marveious beauty; one escorts. Every colored man , woman, of its greatest thrills is the awe-inspiring 85-foot dlye by Miss Keller-

> under her feet. One expensive part of the producion was the building and subsequent dynamiting of the Tower of Knives and Swords, containing intricate spe-

cial machinery for operating weird instruments of torture. The most difficult photograph shown in the picture is that of a battle in the dark between companies of for a term of four years. Ringo has men fighting with words, the lighting being done electrically when the

> MANY GOING TO RUG. GLES FOR FOURTH

Quite a number of Maysville people went to Ruggies Campgrounds today to be ready for the big Old Settlers' Reunion at that place on the Fourth. Many more will drive out tomorrow and the Old Settlers' Association expects the biggest day they have ever had. A great free dinner has been planned for ail soldiers and their lady

MR. MARSH BURIED THURSDAY

The funeral of Mr. William Marsh was held from the late home in the county Thursday morning at 1 c'clock and burial was made in the Charleston Bottoms cemetery.

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Washington—New Vork

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Afrives 18:55 p m 19:56 a m 19:55 p m Lexington—Atlanta

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